

Punishing hostages forbidden by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States warned Iran on Monday that punishing the American hostages held in Tehran as retaliation for the departure of the deposed shah was a war crime.

Iran's decision to punish the hostages was made by the shah's monarch alone, Carter administration officials also tried to cool tensions in Tehran by offering to implement one of the four and one month-old hostage crisis ends.

Officials said the Soviets pose a danger to U.S. and Iranian interests in the Persian Gulf and reaffirm offer to discuss American aid to 50 American hostages are held.

Shah's sudden departure from Iran on Sunday upset "the hell out of" the official, who said the shah's departure was a "very possible or probable outcome."

So, the administration issued a statement through State Department spokesman Holding Carter that "the government is aware of the consequences and condemnation that will take place" if the hostages were released.

White House official, who asked not to be identified, indicated the administration does not attach "the degree of concern" to the trial that it did when Iranian officials suggested the Americans could be freed before court.

Concern we would feel has not been "this official said, "but our concern of the problem is certainly not it was before."

For the most part, officials within the administration indicated they felt the ultimate fate of the American hostages would not be affected by the move to Egypt. He left Panama on Sunday for Jordan and Lloyd Cutler, chief negotiator with those in Iran.

Iranian government had hoped, the legal proceedings, to have the hostages returned to Tehran for trial as a war criminal.

Punishing him is the principal demand of the Moslem militants who seized the hostages and the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4.

Panama has no extradition treaty with Iran. However, Iranian officials had taken a number of steps to circumvent that problem.

Still, the White House official said flatly that "there was never any prospect that the shah would have been extradited to Iran and that was made clear to him and to his people."

The families of the hostages were assured on Saturday that the shah would not return to the United States. "He (the shah) had made no request to come back here," the White House official said. "Those involved did not consider that to be the best option."

However, another U.S. official said the option of returning to the United States was open to the shah but that he and his doctors decided against it.

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U.S. officials said medical reasons led the shah to accept Sadat's long-standing invitation to reside in Egypt. The shah's doctors say he requires surgery to remove an enlarged and possibly cancerous spleen, but U.S. specialists and Panamanian physicians had been wrangling over who would be responsible for the operation in Panama.

It was also clear, however, that the shah and those around him were worried by Panama's willingness to consider the Iranian extradition request — even though some Panamanian officials said he would never be sent back to Iran.

Looking haggard and much older than his 60 years, the shah was met by Sadat at Cairo airport. The two, accompanied by their wives, took a helicopter to the Maadi military hospital, near the Nile five miles south of the city.

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The Moslem militants holding the Tehran embassy said again their 50 American hostages, captive for 142 days, would not be freed until the shah and his fortune are returned to Iran.

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The president of Local 1300 of the United Steelworkers said, "We knew it was a longshot from the beginning of the suit. I think the judge did everything he could to make sure all the facts were brought out and that we had our day in court."

Meanwhile steelworkers at Geneva in Oregon are encouraged by the Commerce Department's decision to suspend the "trigger price" mechanism designed to protect American steel producers.

The "trigger price" mechanism was established two years ago by the U.S. Government in an effort to protect U.S. steel producers from foreign "dumping" or price undercutting.

If U.S. Steel wins this case, the result could be import duty penalties against foreign companies for undercutting prices to eliminate competition.

David M. Roderick, U.S. Steel's chairman of the board, announced that his corporation would file complaints with the Commerce Department protesting the unfair trade operations of seven foreign steel producing companies.

See U.S. STEEL page 2



Universe photo by Carl A. Nelson

Let it snow!

Wolfgang D. Lebedies, a senior in elementary and special education from West Germany, rides his bike across campus despite snow. The weather forecast for Utah, Wednesday through Friday, calls for some cloudiness at times, but otherwise generally dry.

Kennedy, Bush struggle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy feverishly courted New York while Texas Yankee George Bush sought revival in his childhood Connecticut Monday on the eve of primaries which threatened to shred their once impeccable credentials as serious presidential contenders.

Despite his claim that New York — where a whopping 282 Democratic convention delegates were at stake — would put his withering challenge to President Carter back on track, the latest polls indicated that Kennedy would reap only ruin from the Empire State.

Kennedy trails

The New York Daily News said that while Kennedy ran about even among the state's Jewish voters — about one third of the total — he still trailed the president by 20 points, or 56 to 36.

At least two Kennedy aides were prepared to tell him to quit if he loses New York badly. But Kennedy said he wouldn't do that, since he was "emotionally and viscerally" suited to nothing less than a fight to the end.

On the Republican side, frontrunner Ronald Reagan was already a winner in New York, where the GOP contest effectively boiled down to a choice between his slates of delegates and those who were uncommitted. There was no preferential vote in the GOP balloting, in which a total of 123 delegates were to be allocated.

Reagan had nine delegates already, since they were uncontested. Bush had 6 uncontested delegates, but was tied to the state's 38 head against Reagan for only 31 more in 11 of the state's 39 congressional districts. Uncommitted slates were uncontested.

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ACLU lawsuit claims school abuses boys

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys painted vastly different pictures of the Provo Canyon School Monday as the American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit against its owners opened in federal court.

ACLU attorney Kathryn Collins claimed the school for troubled teen-age boys abuses its students, deprives them of their constitutional rights and does nothing for them therapeutically.

Allan Larson, the school's attorney, told the jury evidence would show the school not only was innocent of any wrongdoing, but is very successful in helping students return to regular schools and get along in society.

The ACLU wants the school closed. It wants the owners — Jack Williams, Dr. Robert Crist and Eugene Thorn — to pay damages to the parents of boys enrolled in the \$1,600-a-month school.

The suit also seeks an order directing Utah to assume responsibility for all private, residential centers similar to Provo Canyon School because public monies are used to pay for tuition, room and board for some of the students.

The school accepts teen-agers with mental problems, criminal records, deviant sexual behavior and a host of other problems. In addition to its educational curriculum, the school provides what its attorney called "a secure, highly structured" environment.

Ms. Collins claimed the school practices "brainwashing and mind control," punishing students for mere thoughts "that would be normal for any youth." Mail censorship, lie detector tests and hair-pulling were routine, she said.

Larson described a school with a swimming pool, indoor gymnasium, color television, pinball machines, pool tables, a motorhome and a pleasure boat.

He said censorship was practiced with the consent of parents. He said it was no different from a parent trying to separate a child from the wrong influences. He said the polygraph was used, until stopped by a preliminary injunction, because most of the boys were in the habit of telling lies. "I don't know of anyone who was hurt by it," Larson said.

Hair-pulling, he said, was used only to restrain students who were out of control. "The same technique is used in junior high schools," he said, and consists of grabbing the boy's upper arm in one hand and hair in the other.

tested in races for 61 delegates, but many of those were likely to support Reagan, since he was the favorite of the state party organization.

Connecticut primary

That left Bush focusing on Connecticut, the state where he grew up and the spot where he vowed only a week ago he would rebound from a string of disastrous showings. But a University of Connecticut poll showed Reagan with a sizeable lead, though Bush sought salvation from an unusually large bloc of undecided voters.

Bush scoffed at the poll's finding that he trailed Reagan by seven points among Republicans who had made up their minds. "I don't care what it shows," he said. "I couldn't care less. I'm going to plug ahead, in Connecticut, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania."

Independent voters

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., also was on the ballot in Connecticut, but he was seen running third in the contest for the state's 35 GOP delegates. He, like Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., concentrated instead Monday on the upcoming primary in Wisconsin, where both are courting voters not bound by party registration.

Democrats will elect 54 convention delegates in Connecticut, where the president was a heavy favorite.

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Youngstown picture dim

Geneva remains hopeful

By KIM KAATMAN
Universe Staff Writer

U.S. Steel plants have closed, a "trigger" mechanism designed to protect American steel producers from unfair competition has been ended without a final agreement.

District Court Judge Thomas ruled that the U.S. Steel should keep its two Youngstown plants for as long as they were

profitable did not constitute a binding verbal contract to its workers.

A statement was issued by the company saying, "U.S. Steel has begun the orderly dismantling of the steelmaking facilities at the Ohio works."

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on steel producers can ship their steel to the West Coast market for money than Geneva Works can ship its steel by rail, according to a follow-up of U.S. Steel's Geneva Works.

Today's devotional

Elder Hanks to speak

Today's Devotional Assembly in the Marriott Center will feature Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly which will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and rebroadcast April 20, at 9 p.m. It will be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, today at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Elder Hanks has been a general authority in the church since October, 1953. Prominent in civic affairs, he served for several years as a member of the U.S. President's Citizens Advisory Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

He has also been a speaker and consultant at youth conferences as well as a participant in a number of White House Conferences on Children and Youth.

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the cutter Point Monroe were searching for the missing crewmen, who were said to have been in the vicinity of the explosion.

Wild well fighter Red Adair put a crew on a nearby rig to assess the damage and determine how best to put out the rigine fire.

The cause of the explosion was under investigation.

The survivors were taken by boat to another rig five miles away to await medical personnel airlifted from the coast.

Helicopters ferried them to John Seely Hospital in Galveston. All 29 injured, many on stretchers, had arrived by noon, said Seely spokesman Miles Kanape.

Fourteen were treated and released, Kanape said, and others were admitted or held for observation. The injuries ranged from burns to "multiple trauma" involving fractures, abrasions and cuts, he said.

A medical corpsman who had flown to the scene told some reporters that many men were injured when the derrick fire erupted and the platform itself was about 100 feet above the water line.

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GalVESTON, Texas (AP) — An explosion and fire seared an offshore drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico early Monday, killing two men, injuring 29, and leaving four persons missing, officials said.

The rig, drilling a gas well about 100 miles off the upper Texas coast, erupted into flames in the pre-dawn hours, sending men in the crew of 41 scurrying for safety. Only six escaped injury.

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the cutter Point Monroe were searching for the missing crewmen, who were said to have been in the vicinity of the explosion.

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Pennzoil had only one man on the rig, said company spokesman Bob Harper in Houston. The others were contract workers for Pool Offshore Co., located in Harvey, La.

Rescue operations were hampered by high winds and waves as a cold front moved through the area.

At one point, a helicopter trying to transport the most seriously injured had to be tied to the platform to keep from being blown overboard. But at about 11 a.m. it managed to lift off with the first of the injured for the trip to Galveston, which took more than an hour.

Harper said many of the men got off the platform via two evacuation capsules, which he said "look a lot like flying saucers." Each holds 28 persons.

The capsules are completely sealed and have a small power unit aboard that allows persons inside to lower the unit into the water and then move at relatively slow speeds.

Our boats picked them out of the capsules," Harper said. "We had a 185-foot work boat and a 90-foot standby boat at the rig. That's standard procedure."

One 19-year-old survivor, Gary Owen, who worked for a caterer, told his father he had ridden the evacuation capsule. Young Owen, who suffered cuts on his elbow and kneecaps, would not discuss his experience.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Drug help to cancer patients

NEW YORK — The natural anti-viral substance interferon helped some patients with cancers of the breast and bone marrow in preliminary results from an American Cancer Society study of the drug.

Tumors shrank by at least half in five of 16 women receiving interferon for breast cancer, doctors involved in the study said.

In multiple myeloma, a bone marrow cancer, three of 11 patients on interferon had a 50 percent or better reduction in blood or urine proteins that indicate the presence of the cancer.

Tumors disappeared completely in one breast cancer patient, two myeloma patients and two lymphoma patients, doctors said. The disclosures came at a Cancer Society seminar in Daytona Beach, Fla., Sunday and in telephone interviews Monday.

But doctors involved in the trial emphasized that patients have not been followed long enough to know whether the remissions are permanent.

They noted that the interferon results are no better — and, in the case of myeloma, not as good — as standard chemotherapy for these diseases. The remission rate with standard chemotherapy is 70 percent in myeloma.

The results with breast cancer and myeloma are the first to be reported from the Cancer Society's \$2 million, 150-patient trial at 10 U.S. medical centers.

Tito still gravely ill, doctors say

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — President Josip Broz Tito's doctors gave no indication Monday that a new drug had helped combat his pneumonia. The 87-year-old leader's team of eight doctors said his condition remained very grave and without significant change.

Western doctors not involved in treating Tito said the new medication should have produced some effect by Monday if it had been given to him during the weekend. But they said even if it proved successful against his pneumonia, they doubted that Tito had any chance of recovery.

The report from Tito's doctors came one day after they conceded they had switched to a new antibiotic, called moxalactam, believed to be an experimental drug they requested from the Eli Lilly & Co.

Weber State official loses job

OGDEN, Utah — Weber State College officials Monday fired financial-aids director William Van Dyke, who has been accused by a civil rights group of sexual harassment and racial discrimination.

The school refused to cite the reason for firing Van Dyke, saying it could prejudice other investigations.

Van Dyke's attorney, Richard Richards, said the firing had to do with "matters other than sex-

ual harassment — primarily low morale in the office and minor infractions by Bill."

He said, "It should be made clear that the college's investigation has failed to substantiate any of the allegations of sexual harassment."

Van Dyke, who has been on leave with pay during the school's investigation the last three weeks, said the college gave him the option of resigning, "but I refused to do this because of my innocence in these matters."

Van Dyke said he has made some small errors in judgment, but "Even though more serious things have been hidden (by the college) in the past 15 years, the administration at this particular time has seen fit to terminate my employment for such small infractions."

Salt Lake television station KUTV in early February quoted several women students, whom it did not identify, as saying the financial-aid process was smoothed if they submitted to fondling by Van Dyke.

Dean Hurst, WSC assistant to the president, said the college was basing the termination on its own findings, but refused to specify what it found, saying it might prejudice other investigations.

Van Dyke said he still plans to continue his \$1.5 million suit against KUTV, and "We will prove that the acts referred to in the broadcast did not occur."

Agreement aim of conference

SALT LAKE CITY — Ellen Furgis hopes the Utah Conference on Families will show that people from opposite sides of the political spectrum can still agree on some issues.

Mrs. Furgis is co-chairman of the two-day conference. It concludes Tuesday with election of four delegates to the White House Conference on Families this summer. Utah's other eight delegates will be chosen by the conference steering committee and Gov. Scott Matheson.

The conference will be a success if more people start thinking about ways to strengthen the family, and if government becomes more sensitive to how its actions affect family life, say sponsors.

But some groups are afraid the national conference might take positions encouraging abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, or redefine the family to include homosexual relationships.

Matheson took aim at the conference's detractors Monday, accusing them of using "demagoguery, innuendo and unfounded rumor" to discredit a worthwhile program "they know nothing about."

Mrs. Furgis said every effort was made to insure that all viewpoints would be heard during the conference.

Some of Utah's most conservative groups said they support the conference, at least in most respects.

Only four delegates will be chosen by popular vote in Tuesday's election. Another four will be named by the steering committee, and the final four will be selected by Matheson.

Y earns video booth by Republican party

By GREIG DEEM
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has been chosen as the proving ground for a new information booth developed recently by The Republican National Committee.

The RNC has been making television commercials which will soon be aired nationally.

"These commercials are on a 15-minute videotape which will be shown at the booth," said a spokesman for the RNC.

"We had to get special permission from Bill Brock, who is the National Chairman of RNC, to show the video at the booth," he said.

"Many of the commercials haven't even been shown on TV yet. That's how new they are."

"The commercials have cost RNC \$5 million to produce and display thus far," he added.

Because it is a party booth, it will not support any particular candidate, the spokesman said. The purpose is to show the Democratic-controlled Congress, which we've had for 25 years. We think that it's time for a change.

"The booth will be here at BYU only on Tuesday and Wednesday," he said, "and will be manned by Tito Montoya and Ben Spencer, who are both field representatives for RNC."

There are only 16 field representatives, he added, "so this booth is pretty important. This is a test run here, and will be influential in the decision of whether to take it to other colleges or not."

"After the trial at BYU the RNC will analyze the results to decide whether or not it is worth the time and

money to present these to the colleges," he said, "and I suppose that if they do decide it is worth it, they can also make any changes to make it more productive."

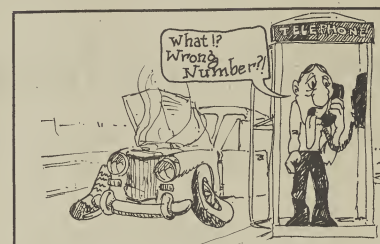
If successful, the videotapes will be sent to colleges around the nation and each college Republican club will probably be responsible for setting up a display booth, he added.

"One of the main things we are looking for besides promoting the Republican Party, is to get student responses to the booth and to the commercials," he added.

"Responses will be obtained through questionnaires which will be delivered directly to Bill Brock by Spencer and Montoya."

Both parties were contacted about putting up booths for Political Week. The RNC booth and other political booths will be in the Wilkinson Center Step-down Lounge throughout the week.

Equipment causes fire in ELWC



We don't want this scene to happen to you. If you've written down our phone number from a previous ad, please check the exchange — there was a typographical error. Our correct number is 375-4788. If you haven't written it down yet, do it now. You'll never know when you'll need it.

Isaac's Auto Center on Wheels
375-4788

Stevie Wonder cares about music... that's why he puts it on TDK cassettes.



Stevie Wonder knows he can count on TDK cassettes to be true to his music. And like all TDK cassettes, TDK D is a reliable, all-around performer for any portable, home or car cassette deck. Even at its modest price, TDK D gives you all the quality and performance TDK

Now buy TDK D in multi-packs and save.

2-Pack C-60 \$2.68
2-Pack C-90 \$3.49
4-Pack C-90 \$7.98

byu bookstore

School prayer issue returns

A measure which would force consideration of a constitutional amendment restricting federal court jurisdiction over voluntary prayer in the nation's classrooms has surfaced in the House of Representatives.

The measure, S. 450, was passed a year ago by the Senate, but has been bottled up by a majority of the House Judiciary Committee. Only a discharge petition signed by at least 218 House members can bring the legislation to the floor without the consent of the Committee.

"The issue needs to be brought out and resolved," said Congressman Dan Marriott (R-Utah), "so we can return to the states the power to decide whether to allow voluntary prayer in classrooms."

"The 1962 Supreme Court decision banning prayers in public schools conflicts with the intent of the Constitution regarding the 'establishment' of religion."

Marriott said the First Amendment was intended to prohibit only the creation of a national religion. "It says that Congress shall not make any law respecting the 'establishment' of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

That language was intended to prohibit only the creation of a national religion, he said. "The Supreme Court has violated that intent by restricting voluntary prayer in schools."

Marriott said S. 450, passed by the Senate on April 9, 1979, carries an amendment restricting a federal court jurisdiction to entertain cases restricting voluntary prayers in classrooms.

"This bill would uphold the original intent of the First Amendment and assure that this basic moral question is decided on the state level by the people," he said.

Marriott continued, "When the national

government decides a religious or moral issue it becomes universal. When a state makes a decision we at least have a choice to move to

another state if we don't like the decision. But when the federal government makes a bad decision, there's no place to go."

The Utahns said he soon expects enough signatures to force consideration of the measure in this year's Congressional session.

U.S. Steel

continued from page 1

The Commerce Department received 67 boxes of complaints and responded by expediting the "trigger price" mechanism. Roderick said, "There are fair trade laws on the books in the United States designed to protect American producers and they are not being enforced."

Jack Bollow, a representative for Geneva, Wyo., said, "During 1978, 40 percent of our West Coast market went to foreign steel producers because the trigger price represented a production cost figure that was less than fair. This year, 33.6 percent of our market went to Japanese and British steel producers. We would lose money if we produced steel at the prices you can import it for."

After reviewing the cost of steel production around the world, the lowest estimate of production is used as a base to regulate the price for imported steel. Ideally no steel producer can undercut this base and sell steel in the U.S. without "triggering" a

federal investigation.

The problem the U.S. Steel people see in this procedure is that the original production price estimate, based on the cost of Japanese steel production, is not a fair representation of actual production costs. U.S. Steel feels the "trigger price" allows foreign steel companies to dominate the U.S. West Coast market.

"We have felt this 'trigger price' is unfair and that the fair trade laws have not been enforced. We are not looking for quotas or tariffs. We just want the laws enforced. Many of the countries we compete with are subsidized by their governments because they can't make a profit selling steel at the prices they do."

"For example, Britain subsidizes its steel plants because the plants are losing money by undercutting our prices on the West Coast. Their government picks up the tab. You can see structures all over the west built out of British steel. The MGM Hotel in Reno is built from British steel," Bollow said.

The Daily Universe

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Students win awards history writing contest

JOHN BARRACLOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

The department of history has announced the winners of the anniversary contest for history majors. Seven students were given awards at the annual history banquet this month.

The LeRoy R. Hafen Award of \$100 was presented to David J. Sorenson for "The Power Behind the Throne: A Study of the Utah Mormon Church's Participation in the Temple Lot Suit."

The first place winner, receiving \$100, was Steven J. Christiansen for "The Joseph West Smith Family: Polygamy, Politics, and Persecution in Northern Arizona."

The second place winner receiving \$50 was Kimberly Sue James for her paper entitled, "William Horn Dame and Wives: Childless Unions, A Case Study in Polygamy."

The third place winner was Scott M. Sorenson who received \$25 for "The Power Behind the Throne: A Study of the Utah Mormon Church's Participation in the Temple Lot Suit."

Two winners were awarded the John Swenson Award of \$100 for the best graduate student papers. They were David J. Sorenson for "On Account of the Peders Reports: The Public Unleashing and Early Defense of the Marriage Among the Peders," and Albert L. Winkler for "The Question of Swiss Fidelity in the Burgundian War, 1777."

Two graduate student papers were prepared for Dr. DeLamar for the history 690.

The William J. Snow award honors three students for the best Western or Mormon History papers. All three winners were from Dr. Eugene E. Campbell's History 490 class.

The first place winner, receiving \$100, was Steven J. Christiansen for "The Joseph West Smith Family: Polygamy, Politics, and Persecution in Northern Arizona."

The second place winner receiving \$50 was Kimberly Sue James for her paper entitled, "William Horn Dame and Wives: Childless Unions, A Case Study in Polygamy."

The third place winner was Scott M. Sorenson who received \$25 for "The Power Behind the Throne: A Study of the Utah Mormon Church's Participation in the Temple Lot Suit."

The Utah State Historical Society takes note of the accomplishments of history majors annually. This year the Utah State Historical Society's "Best History Student Award" was presented to Randall J. Clifford, a senior from Huntington Beach, Calif. The award includes a subscription to the Utah Historical Quarterly and \$100 from the Dr. Eugene E. Campbell award fund.

Student club helps new Y students

By GINNIE OVESON
Universe Staff Writer

Students who can remember the frightening experience of being a new freshman at BYU may want to become involved in the New Student Assistance Club.

The purpose of the club "is for current BYU students to alleviate fears and answer questions newly-admitted students to BYU might have about university life," said club president, Kevin Mansfield.

Members of the New Student Assistance Club contact beginning freshmen in their home stakes during the summer months.

Information needed by freshmen concerning class registration, the G.E. program, educational costs, and housing are passed on to these students by club members.

Many students might recognize this club as the former "Buddy Club."

"The change in name came recently after we sponsored a contest to find a new name," Mansfield said. "We feel the 'New Student Assistance Club' is more descriptive of the kinds of services we provide to new students."

A new name is not the only new part of the club however. In addition to activities in home stakes during the summer, the club also engages in letter writing to interested high school students and hosts tours on campus for prospective BYU students, Mansfield said.

Mansfield stressed the need for students to become involved in the club.

"Last year we had over 600 students in the program and we hope to have more than that this year," he said. "Our goal is to have at least one club member for every stake in the U.S. and Canada."

Mansfield also pointed out that being a club member doesn't involve a large time commitment.

"Club meetings are held on a monthly basis with that time being spent in meaningful activities to help new students. The contact that club members have with the students in their home stakes during the summer is up to their discretion," he said.

Two meetings will be held before the end of the semester to help orient club members to assist the new students in their home stakes. The next meeting is scheduled for April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in 446 Marb.

Besides filling a vital role between the university and newly-admitted students, being a part of the club can be a lot of fun, said Mansfield. "Friendships are developed that last far beyond the beginning of school in August."

Former club members agree. Susan Keyser, a junior in food science and nutrition from Sacramento, Calif. said, "Being a part of the program was one of the highlights of my summer. I enjoyed associating with and helping the new freshmen."

Benefits from the club are not restricted to the incoming freshmen, Mansfield said. "We had some guy write in and say that his sister ended up marrying the guy that helped her."

Students interested in joining the club can stop by A-152 ASB, or call 378-4451.

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Stakes reorganized; new presidents named

Residents have been named for the 14 LDS Church stakes at the time changes were made under direction of Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve apostles, stake conferences.

Provo, a Provo attorney, is the president of the BYU 6th Stake, Dr. Chuck Peterson who has served on a full-time mission.

First counselor was Willard E. Provo, architect; second counselor, Dr. David Peterson, an Orem attorney.

Gene Dalton, BYU professor of international behavior, is the new president of the 11th Stake, replacing Dr. Austin.

Two counselors are Dr. Richard Sorenson, BYU professor of history, and Robert C. Bennion, BYU professor of psychology, second counselor.

New president for the 12th Stake is Dr. Sorenson, professor of English and linguistics at BYU. His first counselor is Lewis Rawlinson, principal of Sunset School in Provo. Second counselor is Dr. Marshall Craig, BYU professor of English.

In the BYU 8th Stake, president Eliot Butler named Dr. Douglas F. Tobler, professor of history, as first counselor, and Yukae Inouye, a realtor from Highland, as second counselor. The change was made when Gene Dalton was called from his first counselor position to become president of the 11th Stake.

Assisting Elder Hinckley in the stake changes was Dr. Wayne Mineer, regional representative and a Provo physician.



This home built along American Fork River below the Tn City Golf Course was a victim of the Flood of 1975. This damage could be avoided with proper awareness of existing soil conditions and water table levels.

Rain problems can be avoided

Various problems, brought to light due to recent heavy rains in Utah Valley, could have been avoided if homeowners had been more aware of existing soil conditions and water table levels in their area, said the district conservationist.

During the recent rains many of the residents in the county found their basements flooded. Others had septic systems malfunction, mounds of unplanned top soil deposited on their lawns and cracks developing in walls and foundations.

Many of these problems could have been avoided with preplanning and an evaluation of various resource information that is available to interested citizens," said Gerald Jorgensen, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Provo.

One of these information sources that is available, he said, is the Soil Survey Report of Utah County. "This report is compiled by the Soil Conservation Service, and is available in Room 112 of the Federal Building," he said.

Y sophomore earns \$15 for reporting bicycle accident near Helaman Halls

Terry Porter, a sophomore in business management from Cedar City, will be rewarded \$15 for the best newsworthy of the week.

Porter tipped The Daily Universe concerning a girl riding a bicycle who was hit by a car last Wednesday in a cross-walk by Helaman Halls.

The Universe encourages anyone with a newsworthy to call the newsworthy line at 378-3630.

'Little Red Riding Hood' set for earlier showing times

"Little Red Riding Hood and Assorted Tales" will begin at 5 p.m. rather than at 8 p.m. as was earlier announced. The production will run Wednesday through Saturday, with a matinee performance at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The graduate production of "Phaera" will run Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

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No less than eleven All-America players will be in Provo, as well as the top six women collegiate teams in the nation, for the first NIKE-Tanner Invitational.

NIKE-Tanner tourney starts

The BYU women's tennis team will host the first-ever NIKE-Tanner Tennis Tournament with the top six women tennis teams in the nation competing.

At least 11 All-America players will be competing in the round robin format. Team play extends today through Saturday.

The Cougar indoor courts and Sherwood Hills Racquet Club will be the sites for the five-day competition, which features Southern California (ranked number one), Stanford (two), BYU (three), UCLA (four), Trinity (five), and Florida (sixth).

Cougar Coach Ann Valentine expects the tourney to be a landmark for women's intercollegiate tennis. "With the exception of nationals, our tournament will be the biggest women's college tennis event of the year," she also acknowledged that the NIKE-Tanner Championships will be the only time this year that the nation's top six squads will battle in head-to-head competition.

Southern Cal, last year's national champion, will be the pre-tourney favorite. Southern Cal returns 10 of 12 players from a year ago, including four All-Americans — Sheila McInerney (three-time), Trey Lewis, and sisters Anna Lucia Fernandez and Anna Maria Fernandez.

Stanford has made it a habit of finishing among the top two teams in the country the past five years. United States Junior Open champion

and Junior Wimbledon finalist, Alycia Moulton, is the nucleus of the Stanford squad.

Stanford freshman Caryn Copeland, a world-class player, is a good bet for All-America honors this year. Gathering momentum year by year, BYU women's tennis has been on a continual climb upward in the national collegiate tennis ranking.

Since first breaking into the top 20 with a 17th-place finish in 1974, Coach Valentine's Cougars have been making tracks toward the top. Last season's fifth-place finish at the AIAW nationals and a strong recruiting effort form the yardstick for measuring this year's team.

All-America sophomores Charlene Murphy and Maria Rothschild, and junior All-American Tracy Tanner are joined by freshmen standouts Heather Ludloff and Linley Tanner to anchor the young, but talented, BYU squad.

Coach Gayle Godwin's UCLA Bruins are no strangers to top-ranked tennis. Last year, the Bruins finished fourth in the AIAW national tournament, and with a pair of All-Americans and a batch of outstanding recruits. United States Junior Open champion Cup player, Kathy O'Brian, and national 21-and-under singles champ, Lucy Gordon, wear the All-America honors for the Bruins.

Whenever people talk about women's tennis at Trinity, they always include the name of Mary Lou Piatek, the top junior player in the country.

Rounding out the tournament field is Florida, which also boasts a pair of All-Americans in its lineup.

Senior Joyce Portman, named to the AIAW All-America squad in 1979, and junior Julie Pressley, picked to the All-America team in 1978, are a sophomore, are the strength of Coach Liz Broughton's national championship contenders.

All BYU matches will be played on the campus indoor courts. Admission for the tourney is \$2 per day per person with \$6 individual weekly and \$10 family weekly passes available. Tickets are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

Netters lose in Islands

The BYU volleyball team suffered its first loss of the season during a 10-day tour of the Hawaiian Islands, losing three straight sets, 15-12, 15-7, and 15-7, in a contest with the University of Hawaii squad.

It was a different story during the second pairing as the Cougars defeated the Rainbows in four sets, 14-16, 15-5, 15-5, and 15-12. But the spikers let the beautiful Hawaii weather get to them. They dropped their second match of the year to another United States Volleyball Association power, the Outrigger Canoe Club of Honolulu, losing by one point in the final set. The scores were 13-15, 16-14, 15-10, 12-15, and 14-15.

The Cougars will be in action tonight at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse

Griffith, Louisville win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Spectacular Darrell Griffith scored 23 hard-earned points, leading the Louisville Cardinals to their first NCAA basketball championship with a 59-54 triumph over the UCLA Bruins Monday night.

The loss brought the Bruins down to earth after a late-season surge that saw them come out of nowhere and pull off a string of upsets en route to the national finals.

As he has done all year for the Metro Conference champions, the flying Griffith put on a sensational shooting performance by hitting his shots through a maze of tough UCLA defenders.

The All-American guard kept his team in the game in the first half with 11 points and then scored 12 more after intermission, including the winning shot on a soft jumper from the outside.

That field goal provided the nation's second-ranked team with a 56-54 lead with 2:17 remaining, and the Bruins then literally threw the game away when James Wilkes tossed an inbounds pass downcourt over the head of a teammate.

Two foul shots by forward Derek Smith in the last minute nailed down the victory for the Cardinals and capped a frantic defensive struggle during which there were four ties in the second half.

Griffith, who said he was dedicating the tournament to a friend stricken with cancer, was lifted up by a crowd of Louisville supporters and carried

around the court on their shoulders as he lifted his index finger signifying that the Cardinals were No. 1 in the country.

The loss was the first for UCLA in the NCAA's final game, and Louisville's points total was the lowest scored by a tourney champion since North Carolina had 54 in a triple-overtime victory over Kansas in 1957. Louisville, which had lost to the Bruins in three previous NCAA tournament games, earned its first victory ever over UCLA.

In the all Big Ten consolation game played earlier at the Market Square Arena, Joe Barry Carroll scored 35 points to lead Purdue to a 75-58 triumph over Iowa.

UCLA, 22-10, which had finished a disappointing fourth in the PAC 10 race this year and won only eight of its first 14 games, turned in a strong second-half performance and stormed into the national finals with five straight victories in the NCAA playoffs, including a win over top-ranked DePaul.

The Bruin's freshman flash, Rod Foster, scored 10 of his team-leading 16 points in a first half which never saw the two teams more than four points apart. UCLA went out at intermission with a 28-26 advantage.

The Bruins hit only 33 percent from the field and the Cards a mere 36 percent in that cold-shooting, but fiercely played first half.

Jones predicts them all

Stanton D. Jones, a junior in media sales management from Menlo Park, Calif., correctly picked the final four games of the NCAA tournament to win The Daily Universe prognosticators' contest.

Jones had crawled into the lead after picking all four games in the quarter-finals correctly, altogether he made the proper selection in each of the last eight games.

Jones totaled 80 points to out-distance runner-up Brian Hubbs who finished two points back. The other three winners will be announced Wednesday.

Jones wins a Spaulding Top Flite 100 basketball and Hubbs two tickets to a Utah Jazz game.

Gymnasts win second

The AIAW Nationals are only a phone call away for the Cougar women's gymnasts, following their second place finish in Saturday's Region VII championships in Boulder, Colo.

Coaches Rod and Debbie Hill's sixth-ranked BYU team scored 142.10 points to edge out in-state rival Utah State (141.10) for the runner-up position. The nationally third-ranked Utes of Utah captured the regional championship with ease, totaling 147.45.

The Cougars' future now rests on the possibility of their being selected as an at-large team for nationals. Coach Rod Hill said the team will have to wait until Wednesday evening, when a phone call will decide BYU's fate.

"In my opinion, we're 99.9 percent sure of getting an at-large berth to AIAW nationals," Coach Rod Hill said.

Discussing the team's performance in Boulder, Hill called it "without a doubt, the best meet all year for his team. 'They were excellent,' Hill said. 'Everyone was all pumped up and excited.'"

Jan Shelley's first

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Ronstadt, 'Mad Love'

Torchy rock, ballads gone

By PHIL BUSSEY
Universe Staff Writer

It seems that the number thirteen continues to be an unlucky number for some people. At least it is true for Linda Ronstadt in her thirteenth latest album, "Mad Love." The album, while entertaining, falls flat on its face when compared to her past efforts.

In "Mad Love" Ronstadt puts forth a decent effort to excite her listeners, but her talents are funneled into areas where she has not ventured before, i.e. punk rock.

The album starts out strong with songs that meet the "torchy" rock that shot Ronstadt to stardom four years ago. "Mad Love," the album's lead cut, is an example of this as Ronstadt belts a pulsating rock and roll rhythm with heavy guitar and bass that give the song intensity.

Album Review

Another example of her ability is displayed in the current single release, "How Do I Make You," which is by far the best cut on the album and creates some feelings and memories of rock and roll that people felt with "It's So Easy" off her "Simple Dreams" album. While the first three cuts on the album are more indicative of the Ronstadt style of rock and ballads, this is where the resemblance ends.

The remaining cuts fail to do much more than take up space on the album. Her music resembles the "punk" sound which is far from her normal style of singing. In many of the songs she trades her rich voice by screaming or speaking

lyrics instead of stringing melodic visions in the listener's mind.

Part of the problem with the album is there is an over-balance between band and voice. Instead of the band is too weak or Ronstadt's voice too strong for the instrumentation.

Peter Asher, who has produced most of Linda Ronstadt's albums and is responsible for her rise to popularity, seems to be searching for a new line for Ronstadt to follow in her career. In producing this album, he has included a sound with the tonal qualities that he used when he sang in the duo of "Peter and Gordon" back in the Sixties.

The "Mad Love" album resembles Ronstadt's past works in that it includes some remakes of past hits. On this album she records "Hurts So Bad" and "Girl's Talk," which were both hits from the past. She does a good job on "Hurts So Bad," but it fails to reach the potential she has with old songs like the Buddy Holly remake, "That'll Be the Day" or Chuck Berry's "Livin' in the USA."

Some of the other songs on the album that deserve the listener's attention are "Justine," a strong rock ballad and "Cost of Love," where Ronstadt crosses over, her bounds of "torch" rock and gets into "punk."

After listening to "Mad Love," one begins to wonder if Ronstadt has reached a plateau or is tired of being known as the "Queen of Torchy Rock." On all of her past albums Ronstadt has put out 100 percent with her ripe, throbbing voice, but with "Mad Love," her voice falls below its capabilities and lacks the razor sharp edge that has thrilled her fans for years. The album is good, but not great as expected from Ronstadt. I personally missed the pleading ballads and the rock and roll that really show off her voice.

band, orchestra to give concerts

University Band and the Chamber Orchestra of BYU will perform on consecutive Tuesday and Wednesday nights, respectively, at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Performance times for both events will be 8 p.m. Daniel Bachelder will direct the band in its performance in the Jonsson Concert Hall, and David Dalton will direct the orchestra in its performance in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The opening number on the band's program is R. Vaughan Williams' "Pavane for the Commemoration," followed by Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music," Telemann's "Concerto in 4 (Trombone Quartet)," Clara Grundman's "English Suite" and John J. Morrissey's "Concerto Grosso."

Following an intermission the band will continue with Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," Herbert Haufrecht's "Symphony for Brass and Timpani," Samuel A. Ward's "America the Beautiful," Caesar Giovanni's "Rondo Boccaccio" and Arthur Franckenpohl's "Brass Quintet."

The Chamber Orchestra, with Jun Takahira as featured soloist, will perform "Homages," a concerto by BYU composer-in-residence Merilee Bradshaw. "Homages" premiered last summer at BYU during the International Viola Congress. Each one of its three movements is dedicated to one of three celebrated viola soloists: Paul Hindemith, Lionel Tertis and William Primrose.

The Orchestra will also perform two other numbers, "Ernest Bloch's Concerto Grosso No. 1 for String Orchestra with Piano Obligato" and Manuel de Falla's "El Amor Brujo." Bloch's number will be played in tribute to the composer's centenary.

"El Amor Brujo," or "Love, the Magician," was composed by Spain's most respected composer of the impressionistic school. One of the num-

Cold, hard Vaughn in new thriller

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the story calls for a cold, hard man, the actor that producers often turn to first is Robert Vaughn. "They do call on me," said Vaughn. "That's half my income."

"These are usually good, meaty roles. I played those roles before I was here in 'Man From U.N.C.L.E.' I played those parts in movies and television for years."

Vaughn plays another cold, hard-eyed man in "City in Fear," an ABC movie to air this Sunday.

He plays an Eastern publisher who takes over an ailing Los Angeles newspaper and seeks to boost circulation by sensational coverage of the killing of several young women.

David Janssen, in his last television role before his death, is a columnist Vaughn hires to hype the murder coverage. Janssen's final appearance will be in the movie "Inchon."

The killer in "City in Fear" becomes fascinated by Janssen's stories and contacts him. Acting on the killer's agreement to talk exclusively to him, Janssen doesn't tell the police or his publisher and signs a big-money book contract.

The movie also stars Perry King as a police detective, Mickey Rourke as the killer, William Daniels as the newspaper's managing editor, and Susan Sullivan as Vaughn's wife.

One of Vaughn's best portrayals was as the presidential assistant in the ABC miniseries "Washington: Behind Closed Doors." In that fictional account of Watergate, his character was loosely based on H.R. Haldeman.

Vaughn also played the politically ambitious district attorney in "Bullit," his first role after the TV series "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."

There's another side to Vaughn, of course. He's played four presidents; Theodore Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt.

Vaughn said he doesn't give much thought to whether his roles are heroic or villainous. "I just do what comes my way. I'm employed about as much as I want to be. I don't have any problems psychologically about not working. I like not working."

Vaughn is now at work in Texas on a movie called "Hangar 18," about a government coverup of a UFO landing. He's just finished a movie called "Battle Beyond the Stars," which he calls a "Magnificent Seven" in space. Vaughn also played in the original "Magnificent Seven."

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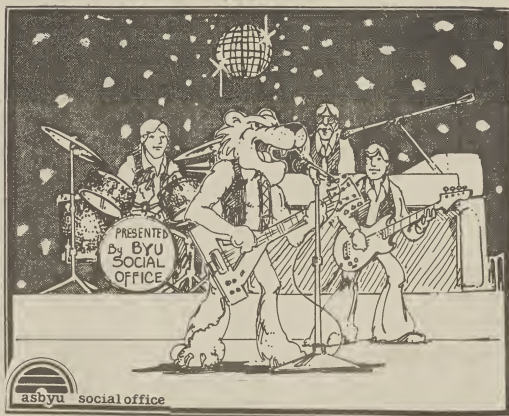
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At-a-Glance

UHA to hold annual convention

Senator Richard S. Schweiker, (R-Pa.), will be the keynote speaker at the Utah Hospital Association's annual "Politics in Health Care," convention Thursday at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City. Schweiker will address the subject of "Health Care in the 80's - What to Expect from the Senate," at a luncheon during the two-day convention, scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

The former governor of Tennessee Winfield Dunn will address the convention at the opening session that same day. The topic, "Government Regulations and What to Expect From Congress," Dunn has been suggested as a possible candidate for the U.S. Senate against democratic Senator James Sasser.

Canadian health care expert Lloyd Detweiler, administrator of the health sciences center at the University of British Columbia, will compare U.S. and Canadian health care, rounding out the morning sessions of the convention.

On Thursday afternoon, video-taped presentations from Senators Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch of Utah will be presented to the hospital administrators and members of the Utah Hospital Association. Don Shropshire, president of the Association of Western Hospitals, will speak on "Political Opportunities and Responsibilities," that same day.

Congressman Cecil Hefelt (D-Hawaii), a former Ogdan businessman, will discuss "Health Care in the 1980s - What to Expect from Congress," on Friday. Hefelt is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which deals with most health care legislation.

Hefelt, who will be the conventions concluding speaker, will be preceded by Derek V. Bush, administrator of Maine Coast Memorial Hospital. The subject of Bush's talk is "Politics - People Influencing People."

Book of Mormon lecture planned

The Political Science Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha, is presenting David Whittaker on "Political thought of the Book of Mormon" today at 3:10 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

Personal crises subject of seminar

Interested students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend Thursday's seminar on "Dealing With Life Crises," sponsored by the department of health services.

Dr. David T. Seamons, a clinical psychologist, will be the keynote speaker and present a session on self-esteem.

Other speakers include Dr. Maxine Murdock, addressing the topic of depression; Dr. Kent Van de Graff, discussing stress; Dr. Kent Gamette, discussing menopause; and Brent Barlow who will speak on death and grief.

The seminar is free to the public and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 267 RB.

'Adopt-a-grandparent' meeting set

Interested students and program volunteers are invited to attend an "Adopt-A-Grandparent" meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

Come see an inspiring film and hear a message from one of the nursing home volunteer directors. For more information, contact the Office of Student Community Services at 378-7184.

Chemistry address scheduled today

BYU's chemistry department is sponsoring an address by Dr. Boyd E. Haley from the University of Wyoming on "Utilization of Photoaffinity Probes to Resolve Mechanisms of Nucleotide-Regulated Phenomena."

Haley's address will be given today at 3:10 p.m. in 255 MARR.

Pre-Law association gives award

Today at 3 p.m. in 456 MARR the Pre-Law Association is presenting the adviser of the year award to Don Norton of the English department.

Fund drive to start cancer crusade

Nearly 3,500 volunteers will begin the 1980 American Cancer Crusade educational fund raising drive April 1 by marching to homes throughout Utah Valley.

County chairman Jeanne Brockbank of Provo said the goal for Utah county this year is \$50,000.

"Volunteers in each city in the county will take a packet of educational materials to homes," Mrs. Brockbank said. "These materials will include a pamphlet on the memorial fund, the seven danger signals in detecting cancer, and how Cancer Society money is spent."

A special event to help launch the county drive will be the "LaVell Edwards Roast," April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Provo Elks Club. Proceeds from the dinner will go to help cancer patients in the valley.

Among the "roasters" will be three of Edwards' arch-rivals in Utah - Wayne Howard, University of Utah; Bruce Snyder, Utah State; and Pete Riehlman, Weber State.

"Money from last year's Crusade helped approximately 200 people with \$200 each toward expenses of the disease," said Mrs. Brockbank. "That totals \$40,000, which was all voluntarily contributed in the Crusade last April."

She estimated that there will be 2,600 new cancer cases in the state of Utah during 1980 and a total of 785,000 nationally.

"What's so great about the donations during the national drive is that the money is helping to find cures for the many kinds of cancer that strike people," said Mrs. Brockbank.

Honors play to begin Thursday

Everyone is invited to see the play "Fires of the Mind," written by Robert Elliot and directed by Thomas F. Rogers. The play shows how vulnerable and fallible people are and what they must accept in order to become true disciples of Jesus Christ.

The play is sponsored by the Honors Program in conjunction with the Mormon Festival of Arts and will be performed on Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Admission will be free if passes are obtained in the Honors office, 4012 HBLL.

Dr. Bradley honored at PRSSA luncheon

In a pre-conference luncheon held Friday in Salt Lake City in conjunction with the District Conference of the Public Relations Student Society of America, Dr. Rulon L. Bradley was honored and the title of the BYU PRSSA chapter was given his name.

At the luncheon, Bradley was honored by friends, associates and family as well as all the students attending.

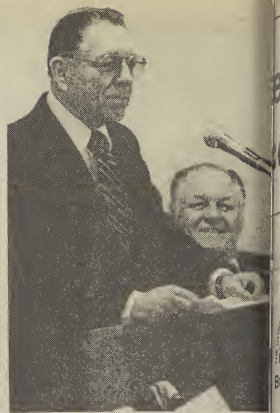
Doing the honors was Kenneth Kefauver, executive director of the Salt Lake Promotional and Development Board and long-time associate of Bradley. Kefauver presented Bradley with a plaque and said he and Bradley together pioneered the first internships for public relations students in the state of Utah.

Bradley was also honored by Dr. Brent Peterson, head of the department of communications at BYU. He compared the love of the department for Bradley as that of one for a father. He said his love for the students and faculty with whom he works was evident and the students of BYU could

not have given him a gift with more meaning.

Bradley was paid tribute by other friends and associates during the luncheon. Among those were retired Brigadier General DonRue Hickman, who has been a life-long friend of Bradley's, who spoke of Bradley's virtues as a friend, family man and member of the LDS Church. Jerry Sorenson, director of public relations at Utah Valley Hospital said Bradley had struck him as the "Clark Kent" type of individual, a quiet superman, who always got things done quietly, but thoroughly.

Bradley, who is the advisor for public relations, helped found the BYU PRSSA chapter 11 years ago. Since that time he has helped the chapter develop into one of the top chapters in the nation. He has also helped the chapter capture such honors as regional winners of the outstanding chapter service award, the national case study winner and national award for community service as a chapter.



Universe photo by Wayne Jespersen
Dr. Rulon L. Bradley addresses BYU public relations students at a pre-conference luncheon Friday. The BYU chapter of PRSSA was renamed after him at the conference.

Career assistance available

By DANIELLE ARNOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Once, twice, three or four times, BYU students seem to make a practice out of changing their majors before finding their academic niche.

College Advisement Centers report processing from 200 to 500 major changes each semester. Students making such changes usually fall within two ends of a spectrum: "those who have no idea what they can do, and those who are overwhelmed by the possibilities," explains Advisement Supervisor Jerry Jensen.

Misconceptions and disillusionment about a field is another major reason for the changes, said Brenda Butterfield, an adviser in the communications department for six years.

"Students get into a program and realize it's not at all what they expected, or they find out there is a poor job market for that particular skill," explained Miss Butterfield.

Research needed

She advises thorough research of a field before declaring it as a major. "Talk to professionals, faculty members and professors, attend seminars on the subject, find out job opportunities available, and see if it's what you really want to do."

A change in majors will often set a student's graduation back a semester or two, said Miss Butterfield, particularly if they are far into a program or change to a completely different department. Many students stay within their department, but switch their area of emphasis, she added.

Larry Taylor, advisor in the college of family living, reports the greatest number of major changes take place in the fall. In his college, he says there is a greater number that transfer in than out, with three to one the general ratio trend. Taylor comments

the greater influx is partially due to the approximately 4,400 undeclared majors each semester.

Career attainment

Taylor explains his job as a college adviser is to help students reach their career goals.

"After working with a student, I advise him if he should be in another area of emphasis, or in a different college altogether if this one is not suited to his particular career goals," Taylor adds that changes within a college are more common.

After venturing to a new area of study, it is not uncommon for students to return to their original major. College of education receptionist Lorna Jones reports approximately one-quarter of each semester's changes she processes are returning education majors.

Helen Stillman, advisement supervisor for physical and mathematical sciences, reports fewer changes than other colleges, "due to the nature of the subject." Of the students

that do change, many are unaware of the heavy math emphasis, and prefer an area which requires less, she said.

Non-majors program

Students who fail to declare a major are automatically put into a "non-major" program. Chantal Cobia, secretary of the department said its goal is to help students find an area they are interested in. To do this, the department uses tapes, slides, films, books and aptitude tests in addition to career counselors.

The department also offers credited classes in career education, such as

"Life Planning and Decision Making," and "Job Exploration."

Carol Forrest, of Yorbalinda Calif., is a senior in French - her third declared major. "When I came here, I was unsure of what program I wanted," she said. "I received no career guidance in high school or when I entered BYU." Miss Forrest was unaware of the career counseling services offered at BYU, and said she wishes she had taken advantage of them.

Homework factor

Roger Cottle, a sophomore from

Cardston, Alta., chose his major from physics pre-med when he

he "hated" homework. "As assignments were a chore, the classes weren't I expected," he said, decided, why stay major I don't like!

Gail Bendoski, a from Porterville, Calif., changed majors six times before deciding on interior design. "Although I enjoyed other majors, I never saw myself in those fields," she plains. "Now I can take myself out of job, which is a motivator."

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